

## Election Made A Very Busy Week At Court House

County Commissioners Were  
Naturally the Hardest  
Worked

PAYING OFF THE BILLS

Count of the Vote is Being  
Rushed to Its  
Completion

Naturally it has been a very busy week at the Courthouse in Doylestown. The County Commissioners have been working overtime getting ready for the Primary and counting the county vote. In the Clerk of Quarter Sessions' office, criminal court work is being cleaned up.

In the office of Register of Wills inventories were filed in four estates amounting to \$21,996.62. Six wills were probated and letters of administration issued in four estates.

Deeds were recorded in the Recorder of Deeds office listing real estate transfers aggregating \$74,526. This total included nineteen important transfers.

In the County Treasurers' office the force has been busy paying off bills of various kinds including the expenses of the election officers at the primary election on Tuesday. The work transacted during the last two days is as follows:

In the estate of Edward White, late of Doylestown, \$5,471.49.

In the estate of Joseph S. Ruth, late of New Britain township, \$12,910.

In the estate of Margaret J. Buck, late of Bensalem township \$1,804.11.

In the estate of Wilson M. Frank, late of West Rockhill township, \$1,811.02.

Estate of C. B. Clark, late of Northampton township. Letters granted unto Tacy A. Clark, the executrix named.

Estate of William H. Bertles, late of Doylestown. Letters granted unto James A. Bertles and Frank B. Bertles, the executors named.

Estate of Mary Ann McNeal, late of Lower Makefield township. Letters granted unto Alfred E. Eiegel, the executor named.

Estate of Eliza Mustin, late of Doylestown. Letters granted unto Anna K. Garges, the executrix named.

Estate of Phoebe Hepburn, late of Morrisville. Letters granted unto Emma W. Smith, the executrix named.

Estate of Mary Tatar, late of Tinticum township. Letters granted unto Theodore M. Moyer, the executor named.

In the estate of Annie Bayard, late of Middletown township. Letters granted unto Frederic B. Tomlins, n.

In the estate of John G. T. Luff, late of Northampton township. Letters granted unto William C. Luff.

In the estate of Charles H. Carver, late of Morrisville. Letters granted unto Rachel Bailey Carver.

In the estate of Lawrence Powers, late of Newtown. Letters granted unto Edward Powers.

Doylestown—Reuben Keller to Anna A. Nace, July 6, 1921, lot, \$3500.

Springfield township—Joseph Mayer to John Horvath et ux, September 9, 1921, 66a, 3p, \$5000.

Morrisville—Rose E. Raymond to Samuel P. Raymond et ux, September 1, 1921, lot, \$3800.

Tinticum township—Ellen S. Engle to Leopold Greiss et ux, September 9, 1921, 106a 149p, \$6550.

Durham township—Shumer Sharp Realty Co., to Charles Engel et al, September 10, 1921, 151a, 37p, \$6650.

Haycock township—Abraham K. Hess to Jack Surket et ux, August 30, 1921, 79a, 84p, \$7500.

Lower Makefield township—Edward Guskowski et ux to Luds Batts et ux, September 1, 1921, 23a, 45p, \$4700.

Southampton—William Beutter to Charles B. Ermentrout, September 15, 1921, 6a, \$3750.

Bedminster township—Charles Grossman et ux to Martin Hamza, September 15, 1921, 12a, \$2900.

Perkasie—Charles K. Krout to J. Horace Ziegler, September 9, 1921, lot, \$2775.

Quakertown—Mabel A. Wilson to Harrison N. Gehman et ux, September 17, 1921, lot, \$3000.

Northampton township—John Frey, Jr., et ux, to Harry M. Shaefer, September 19, 1921, 2a, \$3000.

Tinticum township—William S. Machtlely to Joseph Szepepanski, et ux, Tinticum township, September 21, 1921, 64a, 147p, \$6500.

Solebury township—Watson H. Magill to Harriet A. Taylor, September 20, 1921, lot, \$4850.

Buckingham township—Mary L. Coulton to Mary F. Forrest, September 19, 1921, 1a, 54p, \$2500.

Perkasie—Julia Engelman to Howard Long, September 10, 1921, lot \$3350.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Turn Back Your Clock and Slumber An Hour Longer

Daylight Saving Schedule Ends at 2 A. M., Tomorrow, and Time Turns Back to Standard In Its Flight.

**PUSH THE CLOCK BACK AN HOUR BEFORE YOU TURN IN**

Daylight saving in Bristol ends at 2 A. M., tomorrow. The official time of Bristol borough and other municipalities will go back to Standard Time. Push the hands of all clocks back one hour tonight before retiring.

There is an extra hour of slumber coming tonight to the Sunday morning sluggard, for, with the ending of Daylight Saving time in Bristol, the clocks will go back an hour and will indicate an hour earlier than they did this morning.

Promptly at 2 a. m. the summer long difference of opinion which the clock on the tower of the Grundy mill has had with the clock in the railroad station will end. The Grundy clock will yield an hour and all will be on the same old ticking terms once again, and eastern standard time will be the rule.

Those who forget to readjust their timepieces will find themselves establishing new records for promptness in arriving at church in the morning, and other will be wondering what is delaying the arrival of the milkman.

The railroads, taking cognizance of the revision to standard time provided by ordinance in those places where summer time was adopted, will run their trains on regular winter schedule, beginning at one minute after midnight tonight.

Jewelers through the city, fearing a repetition of the wave of mortality among clocks last year, warn their customers against turning back the hands of their family tickers one hour. Instead, they advocate advancing the hands eleven hours to the returning standard time. It is held by experts that turning the hands of a chime or striking clock backward seriously injures the delicate mechanism.

Daylight saving has been very popular in Bristol this Summer and its repetition next Summer is almost a foregone conclusion. More baseball and other twilight and outdoor sports have been engaged in this season in Bristol than ever before.

With the moving of the clocks back an hour on Sunday the Standard Time of Bristol will conform with the Standard Time of all adjacent communities. Some of the rural towns in this section are still operating on Standard Time and as commuters travel back and forth considerable confusion has resulted.

The Bristol post office will move its clocks back an hour but it will not be necessary to change the schedule for the arrival and departure of the mails, because the hour will remain the same after clocks are set back one hour.

Collections of mail from the sub stations and the street boxes will be carried on just as usual. The moving of the clock will not in any way chance these.

## Try to Wrest Story From Girl's Manager

Semmnacher Grilled on Original Version of What Ar-buckle Told Him

HIS ATTITUDE CHANGED

BY ELLIS H. MARTIN  
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24—The state planned to make another attempt today to wrest from the lips of Al Semmnacher, manager of the late Virginia Rappe, with whose murder Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle stands charged, the sensational story which Semmnacher told a Los Angeles grand jury earlier in the week regarding alleged admissions of Arbuckle "the morning after" the gay party at which the state claims she received the injuries which caused the death of the pretty young film actress.

Throughout three hours of grilling yesterday afternoon, Semmnacher parried all efforts to bring this out and in addition materially softened testimony that he had given at sessions of the local grand jury and coroner's inquest. So marked was his reluctance to give material testimony that he was finally ruled a "hostile" witness in order to permit the state to proceed with his questioning under rules of cross-examination rather than the more refined process of direct examination.

**Belfast Snipers And Looters At It Again**

BELFAST, Sept. 24—Rioting again broke out in the Ballymacarrett district today following a respite from yesterday's troubles, but order was restored by troops. The soldiers employed armored cars and a Hotchkiss gun to quell the disturbance. Snipers were active and several stores were looted.

**American Steamer On Fire At Sea**

PANAMA, Sept. 24—The American steamship George W. Goethals is burning off Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, but all the 56 passengers are safe, said a dispatch from the Port-Au-Prince to day. The George W. Goethals was bound from New York for Cristobal.

**Boys' Club At Tullytown**

A boys' community club has been organized at Tullytown. It will meet every Friday evening in the basement of the M. E. Church. The boys are taking up athletics, literature and many other things of interest. A library will be established.

The people of the community hope to make the new venture a success and to set higher ideals for the boys.

The patronesses are Mrs. James M. Klenk, Mrs. George W. Wright, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. Harry Moon and Mrs. John Young.

State College will open industrial training classes for teachers at Hazleton October 2, to continue for 30 weeks.

## New Manager Has Been Appointed At the Townsite

E. F. Baldwin Assumes Berth  
Made Vacant By Boardman's removal

HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

Comes From Washington Office of the U. S. Shipping Board

The vacancy in the position of Townsite Manager of the Harriman village has been filled by the appointment of Edward F. Baldwin, who assumed charge today.

Mr. Baldwin comes from the Washington offices of the United States Shipping Board and has been identified with the housing work of the government. He was appointed to the vacant position by William T. Towers, head of the Housing Division of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. Mr. Towers made the announcement of Mr. Baldwin's appointment from his headquarters in the Emergency Fleet offices at Broad and Cherry street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Baldwin is understood to be quite experienced in the work, having had executive connection with other government housing enterprises during and since the war.

He succeeds Paul R. Boardman, who was removed from office on July 5th, pending, it was reported, the investigation by his superiors of certain alleged irregularities connected with the management of the shipyard village.

L. D. Goheen, who was assistant to Manager Boardman, was on Boardman's removal, placed in charge and has continued in that capacity since then. He reassumes his former position of assistant manager.

## Better Read Timetable Before Taking Train

Mang changes will be made in the railroad timetable that goes into effect at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the traveler who anticipates that changing his watch an hour will enable him to keep up with the trains has a rude awakening coming to him.

The early morning trains to Philadelphia all run one hour later (based on standard time) up to 7.55 o'clock after which the other forenoon trains leave at 8.13, 8.55, 9.49, 10.09, 11.12, and 11.47. The afternoon trains leave at 12.36, 1.32, (both same as before), 2.05, 3.09, 3.50, 4.30, 5.53, 5.57, 6.40, 6.55, 8.63, 9.16, 9.49 and 12.08 midnight. The Sunday trains now leave at 3.00, 7.18, 8.04, 8.40, 9.59, 10.09, a. m., 12.09, 12.59, 3.50, 4.47; 5.40, 6.54, 7.08, 8.22, 8.53, 9.16, 9.49, 12.08 midnight.

Trains for Trenton leave at 7.01, 7.25, 7.40, 8.12, 8.58, 9.17, 9.24, 10.57 a. m.; 12.57, 2.04, 2.20, 3.39, 4.08, 5.07, 5.45, 6.10, 6.55, 7.12, 7.35, 9.11, 9.57, 11.05, 12.35 and 1.31 midnight. Sunday trains leave at 8.25, 8.53, 9.16, 10.18, a. m., 1.00, 2.49, 5.44 6.59, 7.09, 7.40, 9.12, 9.57, 10.50 p. m.; 1.31 a. m.

Travelers leaving Philadelphia for Bristol will notice that there is no train from Broad street station between 10.05 a. m., and 12.03 noon, and the only one in the evening between 9.03 and 11.35 now leaves at 10.20 and the train leaving at 10.10 no longer stops here.

Changes will be found on all connecting roads, too, and those beginning journeys will do well to secure copies of timetables, which may be procured at the local ticket office today.

## Democrats Not Sure On Peace Treaties

Senators Have Not Made Up  
Minds as to  
Pacts

ARE CHECKING THEM UP

BY J. BART CAMPBELL  
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Democratic senators have not yet made up their minds as to what they are going to do about the German, Austrian and Hungarian Peace treaties.

Senators Swanson of Virginia; Pomerene, of Ohio; and Shields, of Tennessee, the three democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee who voted to report the treaties, explained today that they had stipulated that their action was not to bind them to ratification.

They also said that until they had studied the treaties carefully, and had checked them up thoroughly with the Versailles treaty, as Senator Borah (republican) of Idaho, their chief republican opponent, has done, they could not state whether they would vote for ratification or not.

They had only voted to report the treaties because they saw no necessity of keeping them in committee, and they believed they could be considered later in the senate.

It was announced that a conference of the six democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee would be held up on the return next week of Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Pittman of Nevada and Williams of Mississippi, who were absent from yesterday's committee meeting. Hitchcock is the only democratic senator who has thus far expressed approval of the treaties.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Father Jenne Brings Pope's Blessing to St. Ann's People

Rector of Italian Parish Here Had Two Audiences With His Holiness. Conferred With Superiors of His Order.

In one and twos and threes and fours and dozens, the parishioners of St. Ann's come trooping to the door of the rectory, to welcome home their beloved priest, who has been absent since last June, when he departed on a trip to Rome.

The welcoming delegations have been coming to the rectory since yesterday, when Father Jenne arrived home. At times they crowd the little hallway of the rectory, overflow onto the porch, or crowd into the rectory parlor, while Father Jenne shakes hands all around and everybody says "Welcome Home", or its Italian equivalent seemingly all at the same time, and a lot more in the same breath.

Father Jenne seems to be able to carry on a simultaneous conversation with all of them. Smiles wreath his sea tanned countenance and his little form becomes most voluble in expressing his delight at being back among his dear people.

He shakes hand with the men and women, he kisses the babies, he pats the old men and women on the shoulders, all the while talking to several persons at once.

"It is good to be back in Bristol," he manages to say, in English, to a reporter. "I have been many miles and seen many things and I have been in Italy, and above all, in beautiful Naples and in Rome, but I am truly glad to be at home again in Bristol. It is my people who make me glad to be home."

The welcome home delegations are generally introduced to the two priests whom Father Jenne brought with him from Italy, the Revs. Bernard Chieca and Marcelino Romagnolo, to whom this scene, as is everything else in America, is strange. The two young fathers have never been in this country before. Besides that, they do not speak English.

The Rev. Isidore Jenne, O. M. F., T. rector of St. Ann's left Bristol on June 13th last and sailed aboard the Cunarder Canopic, from New York, four days later. He landed at Naples and from thence proceeded to Rome, taking his quarters at the mother house of his order, the society of the Most Holy Trinity. Here he reported to the Superior General of his order, the Very Rev. Severio Pellirini.

Shortly after his arrival in Rome, he was granted an audience with His Holiness, the Pope, whom he visited in company with his Superior General, and to whom he related the progress of his order in America.

Several days before his departure on his homeward journey, Father Jenne was granted another audience with the Pope and, from His Holiness' lips, received a blessing on the congregation of St. Ann Parish, Bristol, and upon the Bristol community of the Order of the Most Holy Trinity, of which community Father Jenne is the superior.

During his stay in Italy, Father Jenne made trips to Genoa, Livorno, and other places, to visit some of his conferees in the order.

The two young priests he brought with him will increase the number of the clergy at St. Ann's to five, the full complement of a canonical community of fathers of the Most Holy Trinity being six priests. The priests residing in St. Ann's rectory form a community of the Society of the Most Holy Trinity, Father Jenne being the superior.

As has already been published, the order has bought the Gallagher farm, near Emille, and will use it as a community house. The existing farmhouse, Father Jenne said today, will be used for the present.

The Order of the Most Holy Trinity, though small in representation in this country, is an ancient one and has about two thousand members, scattered all over the world. It has many communities in South America and in Africa.

St. John the Martyr founded the order in France, in 1198, for "the redemption of the slaves", and its work was first in Northern Africa, in Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria. The apostolic precept of that province of the order is the Rev. Alexander Parente, whose brother, the Rev. Donato Parente, is of the clergy at St. Ann's.

Father Jenne came to this country in 1911, having been sent by the Superior General in Rome at the call of the Rev. Anthony Giovinnini, Vice Provincial of the order, who had established a community in Asbury Park, N. J. In 1916 Archbishop Prendergast, of the Philadelphia diocese, called Father Jenne to the Bristol church.

Questioned about conditions in Italy, Father Jenne replied: "Financially, good; politically, not very." Amplifying, he laid the politically wrought up condition to the fascist, the ardit and the communist, whose internecine strife is keeping the political pot boiling in Italy.

Asked about D'Annunzio, the poet-warrior, Father Jenne shrugged his shoulders expressively and said, "I did not hear him mentioned. The people have forgotten him. It is well."

"That is the opinion in Italy regarding the United States?" he was asked.

"The Italian people are disgusted with President Wilson, but President Harding they like."

As to the weather he had experienced during his trip, Father Jenne said: "In Italy, how could it be otherwise than delightful, with Italy's smiling skies? But the voyage over and back was rough except on the voyage going, after our ship had passed Gibraltar and sailed into the Mediterranean. There the seas calmed down and the skies took on the clear blue that makes the Italian skies famed."

## Believe Woman's Assailant Came Back to Scene

Harriman Police Saw Early  
Morning Prowler Near  
Mrs. Neuman's Home

HE AGAIN ESCAPED

Think He May be Demented  
Man; Put Cordon Around  
The House

The midnight marauder who attacked Mrs. George Neuman in her bedroom at 334 Hayes street, Harriman, early on Wednesday morning is believed to be still lurking around, intent on another attack on the woman and unaware that she is no longer living in the house. The Harriman police are convinced that a night prowler they scared off and nearly captured early yesterday morning was Mrs. Neuman's assailant and that he was about to attempt to re-enter the Neuman house. They think that he may be a demented person.

He escaped yesterday morning by taking to his heels before two policemen who were stalking him could get near him, crossing the railroad tracks, running into the swamp near the Delaware and Lehigh Canal and probably swimming the canal and fleeing through the grounds of the Corona Leather Works.

His yesterday's return was about 5 o'clock in the morning, when it was still dark.

Since the attack on Mrs. Neuman on Wednesday morning, Chief Augst and his man of the Harriman force, have maintained close vigilance in the neighborhood, having strong suspicions that the man might return.

Mrs. Neuman, who has been in a highly nervous state since the attack on her, has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, 1025 Pond street, since Wednesday and the house has been untenanted. At Chief Augst's directions, however, it was left with some appearance of having inhabitants.

Policemen Frazier and Bucher have been maintaining all-night watch on the house, and at 5 A. M., yesterday it was rewarded by the sight of a man, in the darkness, lurking in the rear of the two rows of townsite houses on Garfield and Hayes streets.

The policemen attempted to creep up on the man before he could detect them but he was too alert, and took to his heels before they could get near enough to him. They were not able to even get within firing range, owing to the darkness, but followed his trail across the tracks and into the swamp, where they lost him.

Chief Augst was at once notified and he got Chief Sackville, of Bristol, on the wire and a detail of the Bristol force was dispatched to aid in scouring the surrounding country, but with no success.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Neuman awoke to find a man's fingers grasping her throat. The screams of the woman and her child, who lay beside her, aroused neighbors, which scared the man off.

## K. of C. Purchases Old Dorrance House

River Bank Mansion Sold by  
Miss Johnson to Bristol  
Council

TO REFIT AS CLUBHOUSE

BY LUCIEN JONES  
Special Correspondent I. N. S.

BERLIN, Sept. 24—No nation is ready to abandon poison gas as a war weapon according to an exclusive statement obtained today from Professor Fritz Haber, inventor of the Oppau Hydrogen extraction process and developer of poison gas used in the world war.

"No nation," Prof. Haber said, "will renounce the use of deadly gas in warfare, because the possibilities of further mechanical developments for making slaughter on a wholesale plan are almost exhausted, while there are still many new chemical possibilities for creating widespread death."

Prof. Haber, is stout, fair of complexion and in his early forties. The walls of his laboratory are adorned with pictures of the first battle of Ypres, showing Canadian soldiers routed by gas the first time it was successfully used in war.

**Pest Ravages Cornfield In A Stranger Manner**

Amos Lovett, street commissioner at Tullytown, has two acres of field corn that is being destroyed in a peculiar way by insects and worms. It appears as if the ear of corn was stung and then from the end the ear is clean of corn and husk.

Several persons who have visited the field admit they had never seen anything to equal the damage. Nothing is left but the cob. Mr. Lovett does not expect to realize ten bushels of corn out of the two acres.



## The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921

## ASSUMING A TOWN DUTY

A well tended grave or cemetery plot never fails to impress the passerby with the thought that the memory of the dead who lies beneath that sod is being kept fresh and that there are those who have not forgotten what he or she did while in this life.

Care of the graves of, or monuments to, the departed is the deepest token of respect that could be shown. It is a visible proof that the person commemorated did some deed for, or to, someone who is still living which so aroused that living person's love and respect that he or she cannot forget. The living one uses the only means within command of showing respect and love by caring for the last earthly resting place.

Too prone are we all to forget the dead after we have placed them in their graves. Neglected and overgrown cemeteries are plentiful—and often are a reproach to a community, to say nothing of the descendants of those therein buried. Monuments are often erected and placed in some conspicuous spot, with great acclaim and display of reverence for the ones commemorated, and then, through neglect, are allowed to become a reproach to both the supposedly honored as well as the living.

No more reverential duty—to say nothing of its patriotism—could be assumed by any person or persons than that which Camp 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, has voluntarily offered to undertake. This is the care of the citizens' memorial to the boys who went and the boys who died in the Great War.

The members of the P. O. of A. camp are giving a pledge to the boys in whose honor the shaft has been erected that the Great Thing they did for both Bristol and their country shall not be forgotten. Those who are volunteering to assume this task are offering themselves to their fellow citizens of Bristol in a patriotic cause. They are taking on their shoulders a duty that, if entrusted to all the citizens, would be neglected.

It is to be hoped that the offer of the P. O. of A. will be accepted with alacrity and that warm thanks will be bestowed upon the order.

Then, in the well kept appearance of the memorial and its surroundings on the Post Office plot, and in the flowers that will, on fitting occasions, be laid at the base of the shaft, will be writ, large and plain: "Bristol still cares."

## EDUCATION IN CITIZENSHIP

What is called the "Lawrence Plan" of education in citizenship was established in the Oliver school in Lawrence, Mass., with the co-operation of the Lowell, Mass. State Normal School, and the National security league. The purpose of this experiment was to find what changes should be made in school programs and methods so that they could turn out better citizens.

This experiment, which has been watched with interest all over the country, demonstrated certain principles. First, education in civics should continue through a child's entire course. No child is too young to begin learning his duty to the community.

Second, each child must learn to perform his own duty to the community, so that loyalty to the ob-

ligations of citizenship shall be a fundamental habit of thought in his mind.

Third, each child must know what the peculiar principles of the American system are.

Fourth, each child must learn the four most essential principles of democracy, which could be stated as follows: 1—A personal interest in the welfare of everybody in the community. 2—Willingness to take hold and work for the public good. 3—The development of good judgment in the individual citizen, so he can make right choices when it comes to selecting his public officials and deciding upon matters of public policy. 4—The sense of fair play, which will see that every individual in the community gets a fair chance.

If every young person in Bristol could come out from his school course with those four principles deeply imbedded in his thought, what a tremendous difference it would make in the future of this community. There would be universal helpfulness, friendliness, and neighborliness, willingness to render service. A town with big results in social progress and business success.

## CO-OPERATING IN PUBLICITY

The Bluefield, West Virginia, Chamber of Commerce, has done some remarkable work in business boosting that might well serve as a model in Bristol. Previously the merchants of that city were not much disposed toward co-operation.

The thing started when 50 retail merchants were induced by the Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend a supper. There were addresses, in which it was argued that their community could draw trade from a wider area by advertising. A program of co-operative publicity was suggested, and the sum of \$5000 was subscribed.

Many pages of newspaper advertising were taken, and letters were used to show the outlying country that they had a good trading center. The dealers in various lines clubbed together to sell their stuff to the rural population. Local citizens were urged to trade at home, and arguments were presented to show that they could do as well there as elsewhere, besides helping to build up their home city.

Monthly sales days were a feature, at which each merchant sold some article at absolute cost. These sales days are now looked forward to as a public institution, and the streets are always lined with people, many of whom never traded there before. People come from 60 to 70 miles to attend these affairs.

The banks were asked to total the deposits made on these sales days, and compare them with totals deposited on the best days previously enjoyed. The sales day deposits were twice as much as they had ever been before. And the merchants say that not more than 40 per cent. of their business is done on the special bargains they had advertised.

This story is one of many instances of cities that are booming their business by these methods. The foundation of the whole thing is on just two principles, co-operation and advertising.

In advance of the disarmament conference Senator Borah will demonstrate some of the horrors of war by making attacks on the peace treaties.

As the theatrical season opens, the railroads announce lower rates on vegetables from the Pacific coast.

At the New York auction furs brought prices fifteen to thirty per cent higher than a year ago. The increasing number of robberies implies that it will cost at least this much more to keep furs.

From London it is rumored that Lloyd George will create a political crisis and make the Irish issue the cause of a general election. Is the British premier confirming what Lord Northcliffe said about him?

## IN THE LAND OF LIBERTY



## The Rapier-Witted Lodge.

First of four biographical sketches of the appointees of President Harding To act as the delegates of the United States in the Disarmament Conference to meet in Washington, November 11.

By J. Bart Campbell, Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Rapier-like adroitness is perhaps the chief mental characteristic of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the cultured scholar, the shrewd politician, the dexterous parliamentarian, the kindly aristocrat.

Not even Lodge's bitterest critics question the wisdom of President Harding's choice as an American representative at the Washington conference of one so well equipped to match wits, knowledge and experience with old world statesmen and diplomats.

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Lodge has had abundant opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with all the canny subterfuge and camouflage of secret diplomacy. No subterranean move in the international game of grab has escaped his argus-eyed scrutiny of foreign relations and foreign affairs.

Protection of the American people from entangling foreign alliances, the safeguarding of their interests from contamination by the politics of the European chancelleries, has become with Lodge a doctrine as sacred and inviolate as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Speaking at Philadelphia a few days after the overwhelming result of last year's referendum on the League of Nations was made known, Lodge said: "The American people are as earnest in advancing the cause of peace as any in the world, but they have shown by their votes their conviction that they can best serve this great cause by remaining masters of their own fate and not submitting their future in any degree to the control of other nations."

Lodge is a splendid, wiry, erect man upon whom advancing age—he was born at Boston May 12, 1850—still rests lightly. His capacity for arduous mental labor is amazing. His keenness in debate, his incisiveness of utterance, especially when aroused by an opponent, are familiar to his Senatorial colleagues. He can be angry when he is crossed, but usually a quiet sense of humor mingled with a playful cynicism keeps his temper within control.

Lodge combines the polish of the Harvard graduate and savant with the practical politician and man of affairs. He knows his Washington and his Massachusetts. He is essentially a man of the world. He has long rubbed shoulders with all sorts and conditions of men. He served in the Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses before he was first elected to the Senate on January 17, 1893.

Lodge has long been recognized as one of the leaders in the highest councils of the Republican Party. He has been a conspicuous figure at each succeeding Republican national convention since he was chosen permanent chairman of the one at Philadelphia in 1900 at which McKinley and Roosevelt were nominated. His close association with Roosevelt developed into a warm personal attachment between the two men and Lodge's doctrine is the fighting Roosevelt one of "America first!"

As recently as August 17, 1921—

the day following the announcement of his selection by the President as one of the American "Big Four" at the Washington conference—Lodge was questioned in the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison the fiery Democratic leader from Mississippi as to where he stood on disarmament.

"I shall not change my views about the limitations of armaments, because I have always favored it," Lodge stated then. "I voted for it in 1916, when what I thought was a very great navy bill was reported from the Senate Naval Affairs Committee."

"I have always been in favor of it, but it must be a general reduction of armaments, and I shall do everything in my power to fulfill those views in the great office for which the President has done me the high honor to select me. I want the Senate to be very assured that there will be no one at the Washington conference who will labor harder for a general reduction of armaments than I—but I want a general reduction."

"My views are simply a reiteration of what I have said over and over again," Lodge added. "One controlling reason for the reduction of armaments is that it will mean a great economy. I hope it will also promote peace. A general reduction of armaments will, of course, mean the greatest possible economy and money saving for the people of the world."

Lodge's friends believe he could not have stated his position more plainly than in those few words. The emphasis he placed upon his desire for a "general reduction" was construed by some as reflecting his opinion that only by an ironclad agreement between the world's big powers for such a "general reduction" of their respective armies and navies can a real limitation of armaments be attained.

Lodge expressed himself strongly in the Senate on May 27, 1921, on what he termed the "worthlessness of the provision about disarmament in the League of Nations covenant."

In addressing the Republican State Convention of Massachusetts in 1920, Lodge said: "Twice in good faith we sought to have the Treaty of Versailles ratified, with reservations we deemed absolutely essential for the protection of American interests, and twice Mr. Wilson defeated us, because he would have no Treaty but his own."

Again, on December 13, 1919, Lodge said, in addressing the Senate: "It seems to me that the most important thing connected with the Treaty is to see that if we join the League of Nations we do not endanger the peace, and safety and the independence of the United States. The reservations adopted by a decisive majority of the Senate aimed only to Americanize the Treaty and to make it safe for the United States. They interfered with nobody else."

Those long months of heated debate and parliamentary jockeying which ended in the failure of Woodrow Wilson to compel the necessary two-thirds of the senate to ratify the Versailles pact without reservations always found Lodge fighting against the "unconditional entry" of the American people into the League. With the Republican Senators split into two factions—the "Irreconcilables" who opposed acceptance of the Treaty with or without reservations, and the "Reservation-

ists," who urged ratification, with the fourteen Lodge reservations—the veteran Massachusetts Senator had his resourcefulness severely taxed more than once as he strained to retain a united Republican front against unconditional ratification. But even his bitterest enemies in the long, hard-fought Treaty battle concede now that it was Lodge who stood steadfast between Woodrow Wilson and ratification of the Treaty without reservations.

## The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS  
 GATHERED ABOUT TOWN  
 AND ITS PEOPLE

Harriman has one more opponent of Sunday baseball, not as a result of some moral antagonism, but just from an affair of the heart. This is how it happened.

Scotty McN promised Theresa H., that he would meet her at two in front of the Harriman bakery. Theresa was prompt which is something unusual for the fair sex, but no Scotty was in sight.

At three o'clock Theresa was still doing solitary sentinel duty. At four she had almost reached the point where patience ceased to be a virtue. At five she became hungry and started for home. Where was Scotty all this time? He was at the ball park routing for Bridesburg.

A huge American elm tree was removed a few days ago from the lawn in front of the residence of William H. Wilkinson, Jefferson avenue. This old monarch of the forest was 42 years old at least. It was planted where it stood, I am told, about 42 years ago by the late Joshua Peirce, who owned that land on Jefferson avenue.

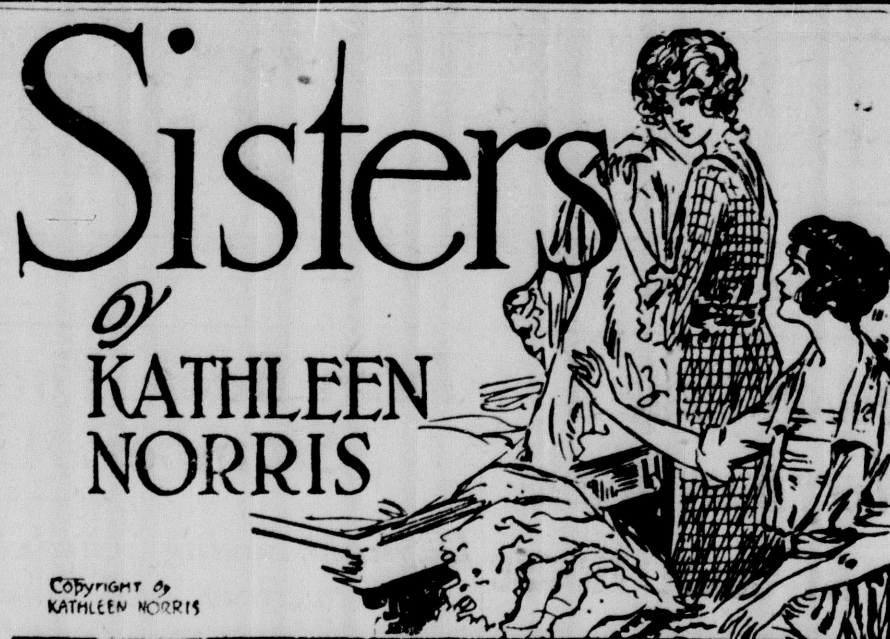
The tree while not of such an extreme height spread its huge and graceful branches in such a way that it protected four houses from the rays of the sun.

No reason but advanced decay prompted Mr. Wilkinson to remove the tree. Four years ago when a severe winter was experienced in Bristol, this tree began to show the effects of the elements and since that time continued to die a little at a time. Mr. Peirce, I am told, planted an entire row of these elm trees on the east side of Jefferson avenue. Boys, who were just as mischievous 40 years ago as they are today delighted in swinging on the young saplings with the result that all died except the one just removed.

During the early life of these trees Mrs. William V. Leech, a former well known resident of Bristol, lived in the property now occupied by William E. DeGroot. She assumed a sort of a protectorate over these young trees, but was unable to save the lives of any with the exception of this strong hardy specimen which survived the onslaught of the boys and the elements.

"I'll buy a box of cigars if you will" said one of the candidates for council in first ward. But the other fellow went cold and failed to keep up his corner.

"Marriage is a partnership with the man the silent partner," remarked Harry Bunting, the popular express man, who holds forth down on Radcliffe street.



(Continued From Yesterday)

It was a Sunday, foggy and overcast, but not cold. The vines about the porch were covered with tiny beads of moisture; among the bushes in the garden little scarfs and veils of fog were caught, and from far across the ridge the droning warning of the fog-horn penetrated, at regular, brief intervals. Alix was away.

"Cherry," Peter said suddenly, when the silent meal was almost over, "will you talk about it?"

"Talk—?" she faltered. Her voice thickened and stopped. "Oh, I would rather not!" she whispered, with a frightened glance about.

"Listen, Cherry," he said, following her to the wide porch rail and standing behind her as she sat down upon it. "I'm sorry! I'm just as sorry as I can be. But I can't help it. Cherry, I'm as surprised as you are—I can't tell you when it—it all happened! But it—" Peter folded his arms across his chest, and with a grimly squared jaw looked off into the misty distance—"it is there," he finished.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" Cherry whispered on a breath of utter distress. "I'm so sorry! Oh, Peter, we never should have let it happen—our caring for each other! We never should have allowed ourselves to think—to dream—of such a thing! Oh, Peter, I'm so sick about it," Cherry added, incoherently, with filling eyes. "I'm just sick about it! I know—I know that Alix would never have permitted herself to—I know she wouldn't!"

He was close to her, and now he held his hand over hers.

"I care—" he said, quite involuntarily. "I have always cared for you! I know it's madness—I know it's too late—but I love every hair of your beautiful head! Cherry—Cherry—"

They had both gotten to their feet, and now she essayed to pass him, her face white, her cheeks blazing. He stopped her and held her close in his arms, and after a few seconds he felt her resisting muscles relax and they kissed each other.

For a full dizzy minute they clung together, arms locked, hearts beating madly and close and lips meeting again and again. Breathless, Cherry wrenched herself free and turned to drop into a chair, and breathless, Peter stood looking down upon her. About them was the silence of the dripping garden; all the sounds of the world came muffled and dull through the trees.

the trick mist.

Then Peter knelt down beside her chair and gathered her hands together in his own, and she rested her forehead on his, and spent and silent, leaned against his shoulder. And so they remained, not speaking, for a long while. Presently Cherry broke the brooding, misty silence.

"What shall we do?" she asked in a small, tired voice.

Peter abruptly got to his feet, took a chair three feet away, and with a quick gesture of his hand and toss of his head, flung back his hair.

"There is only one thing to do, of course!" he said decidedly, in a voice unrecognizably grim. "We mustn't see each other—we mustn't see each other! Now—now I must think how best to manage that!"

Her eyes, heavy with pain, were raised to meet his, and she saw his mouth weaken with a sudden misgiving, and she saw him try to steady it and look down.

"I can—I shall tell Alix that this new business needs me in town for two or three nights," he said, forcing himself to quiet speech, but with one fine hand propping his forehead as if it ached. "I'll stay at the club."

"And as soon as I can go," Cherry added feverishly, "I shall join Martin. I'll wire him tomorrow—this is Sunday—and I'll go on Wednesday!"

Peter sprang over the porch rail and vanished, walking with swift energy up the trail that led toward the mountain.

For the rest of the day Cherry lived in a sort of daze of emotion; sometimes she seemed to be living two lives, side by side. In the one was her old happy relationship with Alix, and even with Peter, the old joking and talking and gathering for meals, the old hours in the garden or beside the fire, and in the other was the confused and troubled and ecstatic consciousness of the new relationship between Peter and herself, the knowledge that he did not merely admire her, did not merely feel for her an unusual affection, but that he was consumed by a burning adoration of her slightest motion, the turn of her wrist, the smile she gave Kow at breakfast time, the motion she made when she stopped to tie her shoe or raised her arm to break an apple from the low, dusty branches. The glory of being so loved enveloped her like a great shining garment, and her cheeks glowed softly rosy, and there was a new and liquid softness, a sort of shining glitter, in her blue eyes.

(To be continued Monday.)

## Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,  
 Tax Collector.



## Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

## Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

## Artesian Ice Company



## LOCAL PERSONALS

—Mrs. M. J. Hayes, of Wood and Washington streets, left today for a month's stay with her parents in Covington, Virginia.

—Police officer Joseph Cadwallader is being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl at his home at Corson and Buckley streets, early yesterday morning. Mrs. Cadwallader is doing well.

—Miss Winifred Kelly, of Jefferson avenue, has accepted a position with Sears & Roebuck, Philadelphia.

—Mrs. R. M. Graham, of Philadelphia, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thorne, of Cedar street.

—The Bristol High School Football team yesterday played the Newtown team and beat them with a score of 24-0.

—Mrs. Howard Walton and daughter, Mrs. Horace States, of Cornwells, were visiting Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, of Pond street, yesterday.

—Mrs. Charles Stover, of Dorrance street, leaves Bristol today for several weeks visit at the Water Gap, Stroudsburg and Bushkill.

—Mrs. Edward Swanson and her two children, of St. Louis, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Albert Britton, of Dorrance street, left Bristol yesterday to return to their home.

—Esther Louderbough of Bath street gave a lawn party this afternoon at her parent's home. The time was from 2 to 4 P. M., and among those who had the pleasure of being present at this social gathering were Hilda Taylor, Jessie Acey, Ruth Walters, Alethea Myers, Hazel Arrison and Esther Louderbough.

—Mrs. Ida Robinson, of Walnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Smith, of Harriman, had a pleasant motor trip through New Jersey last Thursday, visiting Florence and Mt. Holly among other places.

—Miss Pearl Hackman, of Norristown, Pa., is the guest of her friend, Miss Sarah Worob, of Dorrance street for several days.

—Mrs. A. VanDoron, of Tullytown, spent yesterday with her son, Mr. Albert VanDoron, of Otter street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of Otter street, were in Pennington, N. J., last Thursday, visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

—Mrs. J. Hendricks, of Cedar street, spent yesterday in Germantown, visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Haines.

—Mrs. George Callanan, of Dorrance street, has been staying in Philadelphia for several days, at the home of her son, Anthony Callanan, whose little son, Andrew, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Miss Clara Thomas, a student at Miss Shipley's School at Bryn Maur, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Mulberry street.

—Miss Emily Moyer, of Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner on Friday evening, Mrs. R. Walker and her daughter, Ruth, of Beaver street.

—What is said to be the first "Fall" window display in Bristol is seen in the Whitaker Shoe Store, 220 Mill street, and is attracting considerable attention today. The decorations are in vari-colored autumn leaves and other floral decorations.



### Forrest Theatre

Grace Darmond, one of the favored beauties of the screen, has the leading feminine role in "See My Lawyer" to be shown at the Forrest Theatre today. Her aptitude for this style of high class comedy was proven by her work in "So Long Letty," in which by the way, she had as her vis-a-vis the genial T. Roy Barnes, star of "See My Lawyer." Miss Darmond has grown up in the legitimate and "pictures." In the screen world she has been frequently featured and starred, notably in "What Every Woman Wants," a dramatic production which, coupled with her later releases, indicates the wide scope of her talents. She is three inches over five feet in height and her blond hair is set off by her dark eyes. She makes her home in Hollywood.

T. Roy Barnes, star of "See My Lawyer," has had one of the most meteoric careers known to the motion picture world. He is one of those fortunate persons who has found it possible to transfer a breezy stage personality to the screen. For many years Mr. Barnes was a favorite comedian in vaudeville and musical comedy. His first picture was "Scratch My Back." Immediately he was recognized as a picture "find" and he was secured for the all star cast of "So Long Letty."

### Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEORGE W. & OLIN M. SLACK  
Managers  
Phone 71

## Bucks County Gleanings.

### News Items and Notes of Personal Interest From Other Sections of the County.

The Tractor Transport Co., Ltd., a New York firm of contractors, has sub-contracted with the McNeil Paving and Construction Co., of Philadelphia, for the execution of all earth moving and grading work on a 5-mile stretch of the Lincoln Highway running through South Langhorne and for the execution of this work they have brought to South Langhorne some of the most modern and efficient equipment that has so far been developed.

The equipment consists of a fleet of Holt Caterpillar Tractors, of which there will be two 10-ton machines and three of 5 tons, and these will be used in hauling a Western Giant Elevating Grader, a machine which, as it travels, cuts, elevates and dumps the earth into Troy Trailers, which in turn, hauled by the 5-ton tractors will carry and dump the dirt where fills are to be made. Such a machine is only to be used where deep cuts are to be made, where the cuts are light, the dirt will be removed by means of Baker-Maney Scrapers and in these conveyed to where a fill is required. After fills are made and as the dirt needs to be levelled, this will be done by means of a Holt Land Leveler, an implement which has been chiefly used in California and the Western States for levelling land for irrigation purposes and which, so far as can be learned, is being used for the first time in the East, on road

construction work.

Besides the equipment above described the sub-contractors will have working a steam shovel and two 10-ton road rollers, the total equipment used, therefore, will consist of 31 pieces of equipment, and the successful operations of this machinery will undoubtedly prove extremely interesting not only to contractors in general, but to the general public, who will have occasion to watch the performance of machinery never before used in road construction work in the Eastern States.

The tractors are being operated by men with years of experience in the West on work such as the Company is now performing and, it may be interesting to note, that three of these, Messrs. Garland, Brown and Fuller served in the Tank Corps of the U. S. Army, during the war and there worked machines which, though similar in design and construction, were used for destructive and not for constructive purposes, such as the work they are now engaged in.

The work is under the direction and supervision of the President of the Tractor Transport Co., Mr. Monteiro Gomes, a former Heavy Artillery Officer in the Portuguese Army, who became interested in Holt Tractors after he saw them perform in hauling heavy pieces through the mud of Flanders, who came to the

United States commissioned by the Portuguese Government after the war and has since been engaged in introducing American machinery and equipment into the remote corners of the earth, such as West and East Africa and Brazil. The contracting work undertaken by the Company may be described as a course of training for work in foreign fields as it is the intention of its officers to undertake similar work as is being performed in South Langhorne in foreign countries where the opportunity may offer.

The contractors will make their office and headquarters while in South Langhorne section in a building leased from Charles S. Doyle.

### H. ALBERSTAT Successor to L. Litto

Pays highest prices for all kinds of

## JUNK

20c per 100 lbs for newsprint; pers.

Phone 424

### ALFRED TOMESANI Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of Work Done  
Spring and Inlet Sts.

Phone 387-J

Bristol, Pa.

## Change of Schedule

of the

### Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company

Owing to the work being done by the State Highway Commission on Bridge Street, Morrisville, and the difficulty we have in operating our cars at this point; during the time this work is in progress we will discontinue running our cars into Trenton. Commencing with Thursday morning, August 11th our cars will end at the terminus of our line at Morrisville. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Company to make close connections with our cars, so that our passengers will experience as little inconvenience as possible.

This change also necessitates a change in the running time of our cars. The cars will arrive in Morrisville twenty-five minutes after each hour and will leave thirty-five minutes after the hour. Through cars for Morrisville will leave Torresdale on the hour, and will pass Bath Street, Bristol at thirty-five minutes after the hour.

Half hourly service will be maintained from Torresdale to Tullytown from 6.30 A. M. to 10 A. M., the service will then be hourly until 2 P. M., when the half hour service will again be maintained from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M.

New time tables are ready for distribution.

### Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

## At the Forrest Theatre Today

He was on the brink of matrimony and prosperity, and a rubber plant pushed him.

## "SEE MY LAWYER"

From the well-known New York comedy.  
A Robertson-Cole Super-Special.

With T. ROY BARNES IN HIS ORIGINAL ROLE  
A Comedy of Frantic Dollars

## VAUDEVILLE

Rittle Bros., Acrobatic Hand Balancers  
Lovejoy & Kearns, Singing, Dancing and Talking,  
"The Last Dollar"  
Ferris & Roth, Singing and Dancing

### WORLD NON-SECTARIAN RELIGIOUS REFORMATION MOVEMENT

#### BIBLE LECTURE SERIES

"millions now living will  
never die"

---by---

WM. D. HAENGER, Phila., Pa.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25--3 P. M.

TRADES HALL WOOD STREET  
BRISTOL, PA.

Seats Free Auspices International Bible Students' Association No Collections

The above lecture will be given in every large city in the United States and Canada. It is to be considered as a national effort to enlighten the peoples as to the true teachings of the Bible. The lecture to be given in Bristol is the beginning of a series of Bible talks which will throw a flood of light on truths which have been hidden from the people; in most cases willfully. Our purpose is to permanently establish in Bristol a class for the study of the Lord's Word regardless of creeds or denominations. These studies will begin after our lecture series. Come to them if you are not satisfied with the spiritual food you are getting (Amos 8:11.) Bring your friends and also your Bible questions.

## Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich With Malted Grain Extract in Powder | No Coddling | No Souring | No Spoiling | Digestible

## ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS LEIBFREID LUMBER YARD F. LEIBFREID, JR.

## LUMBER BUILDING, HARDWARE, MILLWORK AND CEMENT

North Carolina Pine, Hemlock, Cypress, Fencing, Flooring, Ceiling, Sash, Doors, Frames, Moulding, Shingle, Laths, Pickets, Roofing and Sheathing Paper, Felt, Wire Fencing, Poultry and Mosquito Wire, Paint, Glass and Putty.

Yard and Residence: Otter Street  
Bell Phone 258

## Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.

Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

### Paxson Lumber Co. Bristol and Philadelphia

#### CONDITION OF

## Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County

Bristol, Pa., September 6, 1921

### ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH YEAR OF EXISTENCE

Investments	\$2,246,711.17	Capital	\$ 92,220.00
Bonds of Postal		Surplus	368,880.00
Savings	50,000.00	Undivided Profits	107,424.57
Federal Reserve		Circulation	29,600.00
Bank Stock	13,850.00	Individual Deposits	1,969,300.05
Banking House		Due to Banks	5,534.97
(nominal)	5,000.00		
Due from other			
Banks	99,810.27		
Cash and Reserve	157,588.15		
	\$2,572,959.59		\$2,572,959.59

## Are You Sharing in The Business Revival?

If so, a strong appeal is made to you to join with us and strengthen your finances. If not, it is even more important that you should meet the situation in a courageous manner.

The time for united action is now. We are growing and growing fast and a rare opportunity is given you to purchase our 7% Preferred Stock at \$95.00 a share, netting you \$7.35.

Call Bristol 312 or drop a postal for our partial payment plan.

## East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

FURNITURE storage, large brick building, any amount stored. Rates reasonable. Inquire Mulholland's Express and Storage, 315 Dorrance St., phone 367-W. 9-23-3t.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 733 Pine street. Apply 647 Corson street, corner Prospect street. 9-23-3t.

TEN ROOM HOUSE on Mill street. All conveniences. Apply 242 Mill street. 9-23-3t.

421 BUCKLEY street, 6-room house. Electric Light and conveniences, \$18 per month. John H. Hardy, 356 Lafayette street. 9-23-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-3t.

### FOR SALE

TRUNKS—Bags, Suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from Factory direct. Send for Free Catalog. IDEAL Trunk Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 9-24, 10-1

OAK and CHESTNUT firewood. Stove lengths, \$4.00 per load. Angelo DiRenzo, 1019 Wood street. 9-23-3t.

COAL range in good condition. Apply 242 Mill street. 9-23-3t.

SEVEN ROOM modern house, electric lights. Will sell reasonable. Reason for selling leaving town. Apply 306 Wood street. 9-23-3t.

BABY COACH in A-1 condition. Inquire 325 Dorrance street. 9-22-3t.

ONE TON Ford truck. Good condition. Inquire Courier Office. 9-22-3t.

### HELP WANTED—Male

BEAMER wanted. Apply Rumpf & Boll, Manufacturing Co., Buckley street, Bristol, Pa. 9-22-3t.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen sewing best percale bungalows at home, spare time; cut goods prepaid one way any distance; thread furnished, buttonholes made in factory, no canvassing. Send \$1.39 for button front bungalow to copy from. Money refunded if not satisfied with sewing. Hill Factory, Auburn, N. Y. 9-24-1t.

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Territory open in Penna. for fast selling household specialty. Commission 100% and over, according to model sold. If a profits of 79c each for 35 sales daily attracts you, write for territory. Address Sales Manager, 611 S. Elm St., Muncie, Ind. 9-22-3t.

### SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work by day or week. Female. Apply 105 E. Pearl St., Burlington, N. J. 9-23-3t.

WANTED—Work by the day. References. Phone 325-R. 9-24-6t.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, Penn street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 9-24, 10-1-8

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

### CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of  
Window Shades and Awnings  
General Upholsterer  
Auto Windows Replaced  
240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

### Real Estate Insurance

## James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

### CHARLES HAEFNER

Funeral Director and  
Embalmer  
Slate Vaults a Specialty  
Automobile Service  
Phone Hulmeville 15

## Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

### BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.  
Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

A4 No. 3



## The Future Only Comes Once

THE man or woman who has the proper spirit of conscientious endeavor, plus a Peirce training, need have no fear of the future. It is significant that within ten years after graduation the majority of Peirce graduates are either in business for themselves or are officials or executives of large business institutions.

Write for 57th Year Book

## PEIRCE SCHOOL of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PINE STREET WEST OF BROAD

PHILADELPHIA



### Election Made a Very Busy Week At Court House

(Continued from page 1)  
 Springfield township—Hilden Blean to John Csikovsky, September 19, 1921, 1a, 150p, \$3250.  
 East Rockhill—Leopold Schwartz et al to Thomas Pompa, September 17, 1921, 138a, 105p, \$3000.  
 Bedminster township—John H. J. Warburton to Ira Jewell Mills, September 21, 1921, 9a, 99p, \$1.

### Democrats Not Sure On Peace Treaties

(Continued from page 1)  
 The conference will probably be followed by a caucus of the entire democratic membership of the senate to determine if possible what course the minority shall pursue regarding the treaties.  
 Senator King (democrat) of Utah announced that he would offer several amendments to the treaties, and he indicated that if they were not adopted he would probably vote against ratification.  
 Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Watson, of Georgia, who were "irreconcilably" opposed to ratification of the Versailles treaty, were among those who declined to comment upon the treaties on the plea that they had not "gone into them sufficiently to be able to discuss them intelligently."  
 It was the purpose of Senator Lodge (republican) of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, to press for consideration of the treaties in the senate today, although he does not anticipate ratification for at least several days. His intention is to compel, however, the sidetracking of the anti-beer bill for the senate, and the tax revision is not to be taken up until Monday, to devote today's session to them. He also contemplates holding the senate in night session next week to complete consideration of the treaties, while the tax measure is debated during the day. This program would probably prevent any immediate action on the anti-beer legislation.

### First Pictures of Actual American Relief Among Russian Famished Populace



Refugees from the famine-stricken areas of Soviet Russia surrounding the first of the American Relief Administration's food trains to arrive on the outskirts of Moscow. Some of the refugees may be seen preparing the food given them by the American workers. This is one of the first photos to arrive in the United States showing our relief work in Russia.

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
CIGARETTE

**It's Toasted**

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

*Recommended by The American Medical Association*

Thieves Enter Church  
 Thieves stole the communion service from a cupboard in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Sunbury.

## Going Out of Business Sale

Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear  
 Ladies' Kimonos  
 Sweaters, Gloves  
 Men's Bath Robes  
 Children's Bath Robes  
 Teddy Bear Sets  
 Blankets and Comforts  
 at unmatched prices.

## Nusbaum's

300 Mill street,

Bristol, Pa.

### K. Of C. Purchases The Old Dorrance House

(Continued from page 1)  
 attorney, serving for forty years, up to his retirement at 70, as special counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.  
 He was a bachelor, but, up until his later years, was noted for his hospitality and entertained quite extensively at the old mansion.

**Clearing House For Criminals**  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—A national clearing house for criminals is about to be formed by the department of justice, William J. Burns chief of the bureau of investigation, announced today.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow  
 Bridesburg vs. Shanahan.  
 At Harriman Grounds.  
 At 3:15 P. M. Standard Time.  
 Third Ward vs. Cornwells.  
 At Cornwells.  
 Buses will leave corner of Swain and Otter streets, at 1:30, 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Standard Time.

### "What's a Wife Worth?"

What do you think? See for yourself at the Forrest Theatre, Monday, September 26.

Merchants' Baseball Field  
 Under New Management

## BASEBALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3.15 P. M.

**BRIDESBURG**  
 VS.  
**SHANAHAN'S**

General Admission 31c plus 4c War Tax  
 Grand Stand 50c plus 5c War Tax  
 Bridesburg Will Be The Home Team

### New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street Bristol, Pa.  
*"Not Sometimes, But Always The Best"*

TONIGHT

Harry Gorson Presents  
**Conway Tearle**  
 and  
**Rosemary Theby**

*"Whispering Devils"*

Added Attraction  
 Serial, "Do or Die"  
 Harold Lloyd Comedy

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**  
 Method Used Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless  
**BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR**  
 Forrest Theatre Bldg. Phone 410  
 Strictly Sanitary and Up-To-Date

**ANGELO DI RENZO**  
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
 1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

## Croydon Building Association

NEW SERIES NUMBER TWO  
 OCTOBER 21, 1921

This Association already has proved its value to the home owners and builders of suburban Bristol. The first series opened in April of this year with over 400 shares.

Friday evening, October 21, 1921, the second series will be opened. Subscriptions may be made to any of the directors or at the office of the secretary, No. 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

Otto Grupp, Richard Gosline, Matthew Gailbraith, Henry Beck, Fred R. Leibfreid, John A. Carr, Dr. E. J. Laing or Ferdinand Wiedemer will take care of your subscription.

Entrance fee 25c per share. Payments \$1.00 per share each month. An ideal way to save money on easy payments.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Secretary,  
 205 Radcliffe Street,  
 Bristol, Pa.

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

SUBSCRIBE

## Fall and Winter Modes

*That harmonize with  
 Feminine and Masculine  
 Dress Fashions*

We invite your inspection of our Smart Fall and Winter styles for both men and women.

A just-out model that is the "Last-word-of-the-last-moment" in last and pattern is our men's tan calf blucher oxford with wide flange heel and overweight sole.

Our women's sport oxford with ball-strap is again scheduled to go "over the top" this fall and winter. This number has been developed in light brown Russia calf.

Whitaker's footwear invariably reflects smartness, grace, beauty and all those elements that combine to make an attractive looking foot.

**Whitaker's Shoe Shop**  
 220 Mill Street,  
 Bristol, Penn'a.

A Courier Want Ad Will Bring Results.

## NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS  
 September 29, and  
 October 13  
 Round **\$16.80** Trip  
 From Bristol

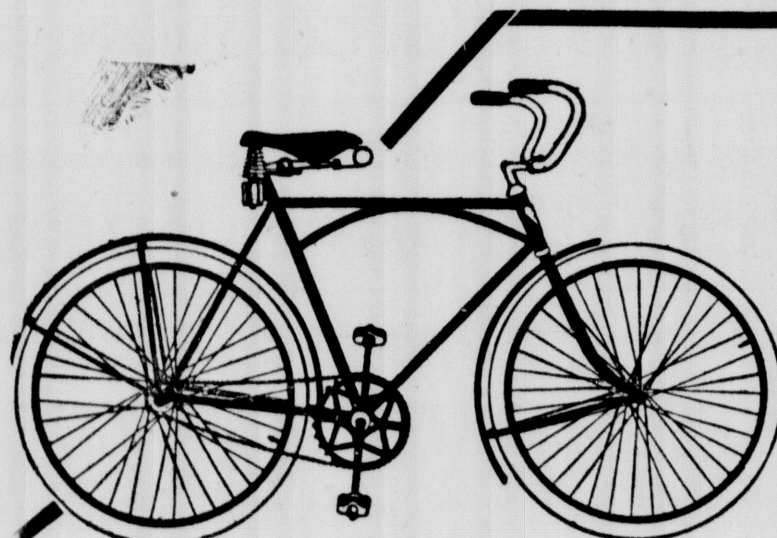
Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. All fares subject to war tax of 8%.

TRAIN LEAVES,  
 Eastern Standard Time  
 Philadelphia 8:25 A. M.

The ideal route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points... Tickets good for 16 days

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM



Don't you want  
 one of these \$60 IVER  
 JOHNSON BICYCLES  
**FREE?**

Don't you want to be among the many boy and girl readers who are going to be given a beautiful, new, speedy Iver Johnson Bicycle, the same model that sells in stores for \$60?

You have as good a chance as anyone. No special ability is required to win one of these \$60 bicycles. All that is necessary is a little effort on your part in spare hours.

**NO HARD WORK—NOTHING TO PAY—  
 NOTHING TO COLLECT**

Never was such a generous offer made to the readers

All you have to do to earn one of these famous, widely advertised Iver Johnson Bicycles is to secure 35 new subscriptions

You can do that. There's nothing hard about it. Hundreds of boys and girls are earning one of these bicycles. Some have already secured their 35 subscriptions, and have received their bicycle and are having loads of sport right now. Don't you want to join them? Sure you do!

But you must get busy at once is the last day  
 All subscriptions must be in by that time.

Drop into our office today, learn the details from our circulation department, or if you prefer, simply fill out the coupon and mail it in.

But Do It  
 At Once

THE BRISTOL COURIER

**FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY**  
 ADDRESS: CIRCULATION MANAGER,  
 Please send me instructions for securing a \$60 Iver Johnson Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.  
 Name .....  
 Street and Number .....  
 Town or City .....  
 References .....